

ASO Featuring Sterlings At Second Loyola Mixer

The second mixer of the year, sponsored by the ASO, will be held next Friday evening, April 24, from 8:30 to 12.

The mixer, first since last November, will be held in the Cafeteria and Student Lounge. There will be a moderate admission charge of 50¢ for all Loyola students and no admission for female guests.

The music for Friday's mixer will be supplied by the fabulous Sterlings who did a more than efficient job at our Fall mixer.

Large Turnout

A large turnout is expected from the many schools that have been invited. Among those invited are Notre Dame, Mount Saint Agnes, Mercy and Saint Agnes Nursing School as well as Goucher's Newman Club.

John O'Shea, president of the sophomore class, has been appointed dance chairman and has guaranteed an enjoyable evening. Bill Moeller, president of the freshman class, and his colleague Tom O'Connell are in charge of invitations and decorations. Bob Santoni, Council Representative, reports that there will be a small charge for refreshments.

All students are urged to attend and support this mixer. If November's mixer is any indication of what is to be expected, it will take a large number of our students to entertain the girls.

Debaters Schedule Oratory Contest

On April 29 the annual Lee Oratorical Tournament will be held in Andrew White Student Center.

This year's contest will feature two divisions: Original Oratory and Declamation. In previous years the contest has been limited to Original Oratory only. It should also be noted that no previous oratorical experience is needed in this tournament, which is open to all students.

Awards to be given include: Certificates of Superiority which will be awarded to the First, Second, and Third Place speakers in each division.

The deadline for applications is April 20.

Fr. Cambell Lectures For History Academy

The John Gilmary Shea History Academy is having its annual guest lecture this Thursday, April 23, 1964, in the student lounge at 8 p.m.

This year the lecturer is Father Gerard J. Campbell, S.J. who is currently the Executive Vice-President of Georgetown University. Fr. Campbell taught at Loyola from 1957 to 1962 achieving the level of Associate Professor of history in 1960. For the academic year of 1962-1963 he was studying the Renaissance and Reformation in thirteenth century France at Princeton University. It was also at this same university that he received his Ph.D.

In answering the History Academy's invitation, Fr. Campbell was not certain about his topic for the talk. He did say that he suspected it would deal with Saint Louis IX of France. This topic is in accord with the subject of the papers delivered by the members of the Academy this year--i.e., people in history who have been political as well as military leaders.

Some of the papers done were on Napoleon, Julius Caesar, Frederick the Great of Prussia, Pericles, Odysseus and Aeneas, Jefferson Davis, Bodicea, Peter the Great of Russia, and Pompey.

Elections for next year's officers will be immediately prior to the lecture. The remaining activities of the Academy are the annual banquet and the business meeting at which next year's topic will be chosen.

Hound YR's, YD's Attend Convention

The second Mock Presidential Convention was held at Morgan State College on Wednesday, April 1.

Loyola was represented by the Loyola Young Republicans (Louisiana) and the Young Democrats (Alabama.)

The morning session opened with an innovation by Milton Owens of Morgan and the Star Spangled Banner by Jacqueline Myles, also of Morgan. The morning session was addressed by the Hon. Allen H. Quie (R. Min.).

The agenda of the afternoon session consisted in the nominating and balloting of the various presidential candidates. At this time Denny Keating, acting as chairman of the Louisiana delegation, gave a speech nominating a favorite son. The balloting resulted in the nomination of William Scranton.

Those attending the convention from Loyola were--J. Robinson, Marcher, Griffin, Goralski, Whitford, Kittle, Northrup, Hoffman, Diegelman, Siewerski and Moritz.

Four Students Enter Papers In Contest

The Phi Alpha Theta National History Honor Society, will hold a conference tomorrow, April 18, at Catholic University.

Papers written by college students, including four from Loyola, will be read during the conference. The Rev. F. Dvornik will speak at the luncheon.

The Loyola students whose papers will be read are: Francis Walsh, Brian Copenhaver, Bruce Hirschauer, and Stuart Schoenfeld.

A group of Loyola faculty members and students will attend the conference.



Dick Fleming

Fleming Accepts O'Connor Trophy

Freshman Dick Fleming has been awarded the Herbert R. O'Connor Trophy, which is awarded annually to the outstanding Varsity debater.

Fleming posted an average of 18.4 points per debate in inter-collegiate competition. Runner up was Denny Keating, who was the recipient of the trophy last year.

The trophy is in memory of the late Senator Herbert R. O'Connor who was a Loyola graduate. It is presented by the Tau Kappa Alpha-Delta Sigma Rho Fraternity, a national forensic fraternity of which Loyola has a chapter.

John Frederick To Lecture Here

The Gorman Lecture Series will present a lecture by Mr. John T. Frederick on Wednesday, April 22, at 11 a.m. in Ruzicka Hall.

Mr. Frederick's lecture is on the topic--The Parallels of Cooper, Melville and Twain.

The former Chairman of the Department of English, University of Notre Dame, is on a research grant from the American Council of Learned Societies.

In addition to his teaching duties at Notre Dame, Mr. Frederick has also taught at Northwestern University and Iowa State University.

Published Articles

He has published articles in journals such as PMLA, "College English," and "Modern Fiction Studies."

While Dr. Hands of the Loyola College English Department was attending Notre Dame, Mr. Frederick was his undergraduate advisor. Later he served as Dr. Hands' advisor for the latter's dissertation.

Student Art Show Heralds Winners

This past week the annual Student Art Show was presented in the Student Lounge.

This year's exhibition contained more entries than any previous art show at Loyola. There were fifty-four entries from nineteen contestants.

Prizes were awarded to George Wise and Bob Santoni in Photography. Stan Brull took first and second honors in painting, while third place was divided between Rudy Zea and Dick Fleming.

In sketching, Wade Emmett won first and second place and shared third with Colin Delpi. Al Blakewon first prize in sculpture.

Presidential Election To Be Tight Race

Members of the present junior, sophomore, and freshman classes will elect their officers for next year as well as the President of the Student Body, one week from today.

The slate for Student Body President will match the personalities, platforms, and political prowess of two Political Science majors with backgrounds in debating, Student Council service, and staff work on THE GREYHOUND. Alpha Sigma Nu members, Denny Keating and Bill Scholtes, are the candidates for the top student position.

Class of 1965

Four candidates are vying for the Presidency of next year's Senior Class, the largest number of aspirants for a single office. Ray Ackerman, Bernie Vondersmith, Don Rohleder, and Mel Rosen are seeking the lead of the Senior Class. Orv Mowbray, Dave Schroeder, and Mark Vincent are the contenders for the second spot in the senior regime.

Paul Cashour and Bryan Miller are up for class secretary, while Mike Morgan and Bob Kujawa are running for Treasurer. The three student council seats are sought by Bob Quirk and Bob Johnston from the Social Sciences, John Herrmann and Mike Duggan from the Natural Sciences, and Bob Kammer from the Business section.

Faculty Members Receive Grants For Travel Study

Rev. James J. Conlin, S.J., Ph.D., associate professor of Sociology at Loyola, has been awarded a grant to attend the 1964 Summer Institute in Chinese Civilization in Taiwan (Formosa).

The Institute will run from July 4 to August 29. The grant provides transportation for those attending the Institute on Taiwan and includes a two-week stopover in Japan.

The grant is part of an International Educational Exchange Program under the supervision of the United States Department of State.

Fr. Convey

Rev. Edwin H. Convey, S.J., an associate professor of business administration at Loyola, will attend the Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland this summer on an all-expense paid fellowship.

Fr. Convey's grant is one of 45 offered each year to teachers of economics, management, and related areas by the Republic Economics-In-Action Program.

The Program, which will extend from June 20 to July 18, aims to provide an opportunity for participants to analyze, with business executives, the problems of management decision-making and to study topics of current interest to the profession, as presented and analyzed by leading economists.

Bob Diegelman will face the incumbent John O'Shea for the Presidency of next year's Junior Class. In seeking re-election as class Vice-President Skip Siewierski is matched against political newcomer Gary Atkinson.

Stan Hellman and Ed Brofka will attempt to unseat Tom Brown as Class Secretary. Jim Griffin and Pete Ruane aspire to become Treasurer. Bob Santoni is the sole candidate for Business Representative. John Caufield and Bob Garvey seek the Natural Science seat, while incumbent Dick Higdon meets John Falter and George Bell for Social Science Representative.

Class of 1967

Charlie Schleupner will assume the Sophomore Class Presidency un-

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Annual Spring Dance Highlights Weekend

The Pershing Rifle Company G-15 will present their Seventh Annual Spring Dance this evening in the Student Union Building.

The dance will be held from 9-1. Music for the affair will be supplied by the Saratoga's. Tickets are now on sale at \$2.50 and may be purchased from John Przybylski, John Miller, and other members of the PR's.

It is important to remember that this dance will be a school function and no military attire will be worn. In addition, there will be no military festivities during intermission.



Student Art Show's winning entries.

Editorials

Election Debates

Monday, April 13, was one of great activity on the Loyola College Campus. Numberless students, all political hopefuls, were in evidence, rushing to and from bearing placards touting various individuals for positions in the eschelon of student governors. Of the group of those that rushed about, masked in the paper and tape accoutrements of a Loyola election, two are of special importance to the entire student body, Dennis Keating and William Scholtes.

These men are competing for the office of President of the Student Body. The man who holds this position presides over the Student Council and has the responsibility of handling many student affairs. This man will, on many occasions, represent the students; he is the only one who is elected by a vote of the entire student body. Because of this, we write this editorial. It is intended for the Freshmen, Sophomore and Junior Classes to read, to reflect upon, and to act upon. This election is important to you.

We would like to make two points. On the election in general, we urge you to vote for your respective class officers. Find out who is running for what office, evaluate each candidate, and vote accordingly. The men you elect are the ones who will conduct your affairs, voice your opinions at the Student Council, and determine the success of your class parties.

On the top electory level, we again ask you to think and to vote. To facilitate understanding on the part of the students we suggest that Mr. Keating and Mr. Scholtes appear before the student body to debate several points which appear on both platforms as they are posted in the student center. Both candidates have advertised that they wish to improve the cafeteria situation; that they wish to rework the constitution of the Student Council; and to improve the First Friday mass situation. We think that these topics with the addition of a statement from each on increasing the spirit of Loyola, would constitute an appropriate and interesting agenda for a debate.

Toward Understanding

"In Catholic universities across the United States the natives (if we may so call the students) are restless. Siena College students have for months been publishing an underground mimeographed sheet appropriately entitled UNDERCURRENT and dedicated chiefly to explaining what is wrong with Siena. Notre Dame's president, Very Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., felt obliged to reply to continuous harassment of his administration in the campus newspaper. Suspension of the student newspaper at Seton Hall University led to a student demonstration that firemen had to cool off with a small hose. When Xavier University of Cincinnati and Loyola University of Chicago cancelled invitations that had been extended to racist Southern governors to speak on their campuses, the student press reacted with loud and bitter complaints.

"Such incidents, we expect, will be more rather than less numerous in months to come. The cry everywhere among the younger generation is 'Uhuru!' University administrators will be forced to think through the issues involved in their students' demand for freedom. We do not envy them the task. Like other persons of middle age, we shall sympathize if administrators sometimes take as their motto Jean Kerr's remark to her husband about their children: 'After all, we're bigger than they are and, besides, it's our house.'

"The issues raised by student unrest are there, nevertheless, and must be faced. . . .

"Policy decisions are open to student criticism, of course. If student editors can keep in mind the difference between mature criticism and an incessant adolescent nagging, the discussion of university policy in campus newspapers can be useful to the administration as it is to the students. At its best, it should lead to a clear understanding, on both sides. . . ."

---From AMERICA

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The Minute Man

By Gary Atkinson

The Student Council held their latest meeting on Wednesday, April 8.

With Charles Lancelotta presiding, the Council reported on the First Friday situation, the formation of a fund collecting committee for the Kennedy Memorial Library, and the Council investigation of student activities.

First Friday

Charles Lancelotta reported that he met Father Galvin concerning Dennis Keating's motion to abolish the present policy of compulsory First Friday Mass attendance. Father Galvin agreed that, "there are arguments for both sides," but the status of First Friday will remain the same for the rest of the year.

The final decision on the issue remains in the hands of Father Beatty who will seek a solution for next year.

Phil Pierpont claimed that the practice of compulsory Mass attendance is "foreign" to most other Jesuit Colleges.

Kennedy Memorial

Junior Willy Hoffman has been appointed chairman of the drive to raise funds on campus for the Kennedy Memorial Library in Boston, Massachusetts. Over two thousand campuses throughout the United States will participate in the drive, which is managed nationally by a committee of college students.

Council Investigation

The Student Council members will conduct investigations into various student activities. The activities in question are: Debating Society, Management Club, Chess Academy, Radio Club, I.R.C., History Academy, Green and Grey, Sodality, Quarterly, T.K.A., Literary Society, and Music Club.

The above activities have both office space, and financial support of the college, so it seems that the investigation is based on these two factors.

The members will report on the activity's 1) membership 2) budget 3) responsibility, and also give a personal evaluation of the activity. The report will be made before an Activities Committee appointed by the Council President and composed entirely of Seniors.

Dick Higdon, Bob Santoni, and John Hermann protested the committee's sole consumption of seniors, by claiming this practice could lead to abuse, since graduation removes the seniors from future responsibility.



The Watchdog?!

The DOG has recently found copies of the "Arm Pit of the East" and "The Student Workers." The DOG thanks their editors very much--they make great bedding material.

In a heated discussion on "Teaching sex in public high school," in education class, Bill Reese pointed out the difficulty of teaching specific rules concerning sex behavior, since no two people feel the same about sex; Mr. Reitz wryly observed: "Ten rules used to be enough;" to which Colin Delpi replied, "Yes, but Moses broke them."

Question: How do you know when you have passed an elephant?

Answer: You are in tremendous pain.

The GREYHOUND happily reports that last week's paper received fewer unfavorable comments than ever before. They say they are glad they have finally found out what the students want.

The height of frustration: Mike McCarthy telling Angie, the barber, "Short on top."

Correction: Tom Revello IS a Beatle!!!

Correction: The Greyhound IS a paper!!"

Correction: Pete Mastaangeringo DOES NOT WEAR A WIG!!! However, Father Gehring DOES!!

Judging from platforms, the DOG wonders why Mr. Keating and Mr. Scholtes are running against each other. Judging from the effectiveness of the Student Council, the DOG wonders why they are running.

Father Bourbon returned just in time to help the sophomores and juniors celebrate their party last Friday, but the party was a huge success. The dean kept running around asking for the "little bighead," whoever that is.

Quote from Bill Hoffman in Genesis: "Before anyone enrolled at Loyola, I am."

Best actor--Private McBride, for his stirring role in TF-2322-A.

The Reviewing Stand

Peter Sellers Scores Again

By Bob Garvey

Complicating his clumsy, hilarious efforts to track down the Phantom is the fact that Sellers' wife happens also to be the Phantom's number one lover and accomplice. When Sellers and his wife arrive at a ski lodge where the Phantom is believed to be operating, they get a room which turns out to adjoin the Phantom's room. As you can imagine this situation supplies Sellers and the rest of the cast with an infinite number of comic possibilities and they make the most of them.

Although Sellers makes the movie an unusually entertaining and amusing one, "The Pink Panther" is not a one-man show. David Niven, as the Phantom, has just the right flair for the role, and he has a classic scene of his own when he is run over by a runaway skier. Capucine, who must be the skinniest beautiful woman in the world, plays Sellers' wife. She shows a surprising ability for this kind of comedy and is an excellent foil for Sellers' futile efforts at sophisticated romance.

Claudia Cardinale fills another roll excellently. Robert Wagner, as

the Phantom's nephew, is not up to the fast pace set by the rest of the cast. This could be due to the fact that the character he plays lacks the debonair, adventuresome quality that the Phantom has. Nevertheless, this one bruised apple does not spoil the barrel of laughs in this picture.

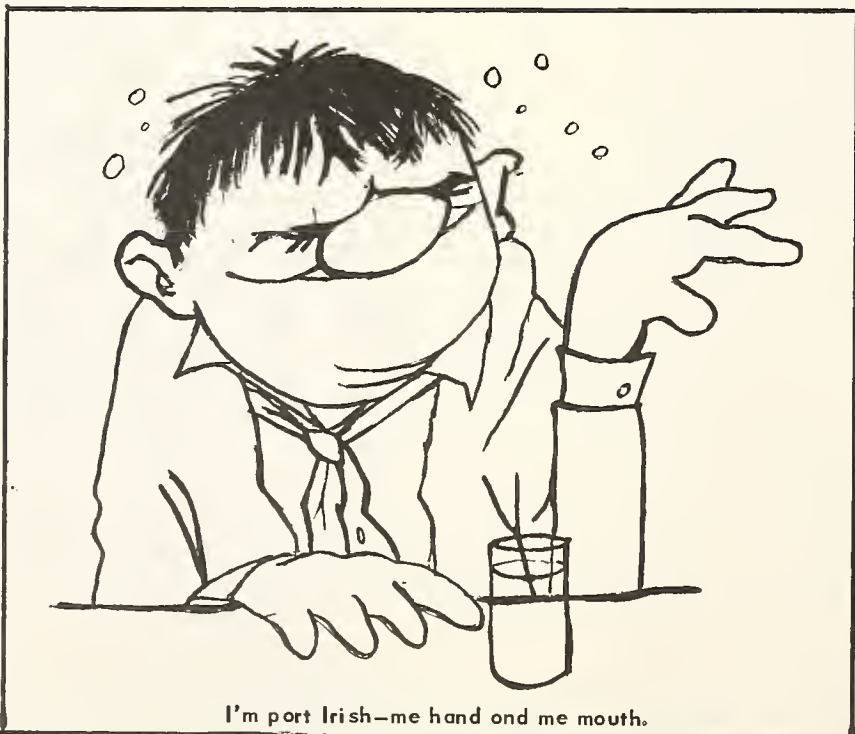
There are numerous scenes which stand out in the mind as being classics in humor and cleverness. To discuss these scenes here would be unfair to both the movie and the audience. It should suffice to say that "The Pink Panther" is one of the few really funny movies to come along this year.

"The Pink Panther" is a rare breed of cat. Truly it is a funny movie in the old slapstick, sight gag tradition of comedy.

Despite its unusual title, "The Pink Panther" is not a documentary on the effects of drinking while on safari. It seems the pink panther is a huge diamond which belongs to a beautiful Eastern princess, played by the ever-popular Claudia Cardinale. The movie concerns an attempt by a famous, suave jewel thief to steal this priceless gem. Standing, or should I say falling, between this jewel and the Phantom, as the thief is known, is a fumbling, bungling Italian police inspector, played to perfection by Peter Sellers.

What makes this movie a modern comic success is the fact that Doris Day is not in it and Peter Sellers is. From the first scene when he casually leans against a globe he has just spun and promptly spins to the floor himself, until he forcefully plants his fists into two bowls of porridge while chastising two criminals near the end of the movie, Sellers is the perfect fool; he also has perfect control of the audience.

Sellers' every stumbling move seems new and original, although they've all been done a hundred times before. In the movie, Sellers carries on a running feud with his hotel door. It hits him front and back and falls apart in his hand, but although he loses every battle with it, he easily wins the war of laughs.



I'm port Irish--me hand on me mouth.

NDM Girls Discuss Loyola College Image

Recently some members of the GREYHOUND staff took a short trip to neighboring Notre Dame College, for the purpose of interviewing members of the student body about their opinion of Loyola College.

Talking to a large number of freshmen and seniors, we found that most freshmen hold low opinions of Loyola boys, while the seniors were less offensive in their evaluation.

When asked her opinion of Loyola freshmen, Cathy Jill said, "When I think of Loyola, I think of the boys I see at the mixers, and the boys who make the pyramids at the mixers. But you can't judge a whole school from a few individuals."

In regards to our mixers, the girls felt that Hopkins mixers and fraternity parties were far more attractive, and there may be good reason. Freshman Madelaine Fay stated, "There was a mixer at the beginning of the year that the girls went to and were back by 10 p.m., because it was so overcrowded with girls."

Frosh Bias

Cathy Walsh '67 said, "Loyola is stereotyped for the worse at Notre

Dame, especially among the underclassmen." Sandy Brazzycki '67 stated, "There is a bias against Loyola." Pat Ullomann another freshman stated, "I haven't heard or seen much about Loyola, but what I have come in contact with hasn't been good."

On the other hand the seniors felt that the bias among the freshmen was only a stage, and that by the time they were seniors they would change their minds. Joanne Rossi '64 said, "As freshman the girls are impressed by fraternity parties, but as they go through school, they become bored with the Hopkins parties."

"Animals" and Immaturity

While all the girls interviewed agreed that you shouldn't judge a whole school by an individual, or judge an individual by the reputation of a school, nevertheless many of the girls have judged the school and its students in an unfavorable light, because of one group of students. They feel "The Animals" have given the school a reputation of immaturity.

Ronnie Walker '67 said, "The

freshmen at Loyola are not as mature as those you meet from other colleges. Everywhere you go you see this certain group of Loyola boys, and they always make a pyramid, and this to us seems very childish."

There was a general consensus among the girls that the social link between the two colleges was extremely weak. This is truly a deplorable condition, since the proximity of the two colleges should lead to many social and academic advantages.

The freshmen and seniors both agreed that the exchange program between the two colleges could be greatly improved. The availability of courses at Loyola and Notre Dame could easily present itself as a great boon to the students of both colleges.

At the present, however, steps must be taken to strengthen the social bond between the two colleges, while erasing the poor image of Loyola projected by the immaturity of a few people in one small group.

Election Promises Large Turnout

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opposed as will John White in the run for the Secretarial election. The Vice-Presidency will be filled by either Leo McManus or Phil Lieske.

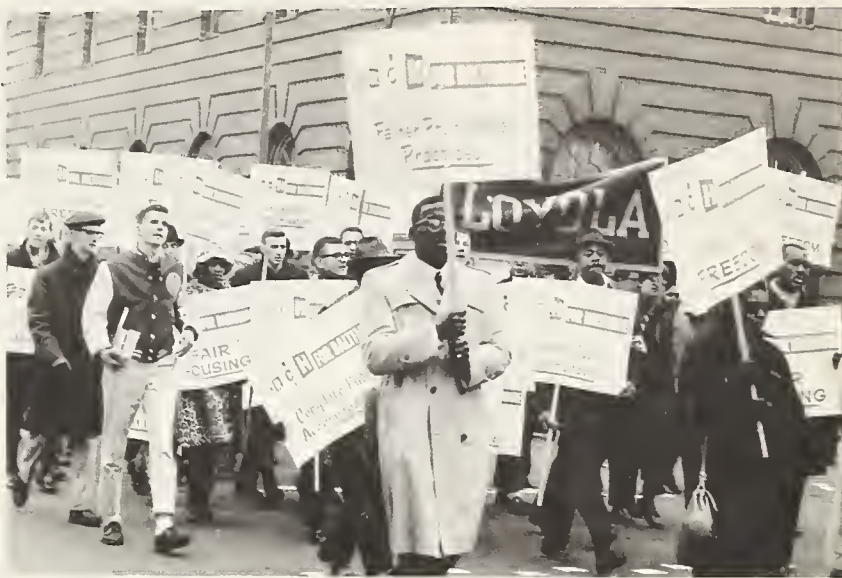
The financial position in the Sophomore Executive Circle may find Jim Moritz or Joe Coyle at its head. Bill Moeller, Rich Friedel, and Herb O'Toole are competing for the two seats as Student Council Representatives for their class.

This year's election thus far has proven to be one of the hottest elections in the past few years at Loyola.

One of the tightest races will be for the top spot on Student Council. Both candidates, Keating and Schultes, have held top positions in the Student Council throughout their careers at Loyola. So far neither has the lead.

Much more campaigning seems to be in progress.

Under Exposure



-Courtesy of "Catholic Review"

On Easter Monday, approximately 30 Loyola men and four Jesuit Fathers joined 2500 fellow Baltimoreans in the March for Baltimore. This civil rights demonstration, sponsored by the Interdenominational Ministers' Council, had two purposes. The first was to express gratitude to the city and state for its progress in the field of human rights; secondly, to accentuate the specific areas of civil rights where further improvement is needed.

Many state and city officials spoke, along with guest speakers: comedian Dick Gregory, Sen. Jacob Javits, and sports great Jackie Robinson.



Dave Schroeder in the middle and Bish Baker to the right rock it up with one of the El Colol-ettes at the Sophomore-Junior Class Party last Friday night.

The dance was held in the Polish home with the El Corols playing in their usual style.



Doctor Varga (right) an ex-Army man in World War II, is pictured wearing a Navy hat made popular by the freshmen.

He attended the Freshman Class Party held in the cafeteria Saturday night. The good Doctor seems to be making one of his typical emphatic points.

For the Elite

'Twelfth Night' Given By Center Stage

The celebration of the four hundredth birthday of Shakespeare will be accompanied by a number of appropriate presentations of his plays in the Baltimore-Washington area.

The most notable and highly recommended of these are the Royal Shakespeare Company of Stratford-on-Avon's productions beginning April 13 at the National Theatre in Washington. The newly-renamed Old Vic Company, featuring Paul Scofield as Lear, will perform King Lear and The Comedy of Errors in repertory for two weeks. Prices range from \$1.85 for matinee balcony seats to \$6.95 for week-end orchestra tickets.

The Arena Stage, 6th and M Sts., SW in Washington, is scheduled to present The Taming of the Shrew from April 22 until May 17. Call Me8-6700 (in Washington) for times and ticket information.

Baltimore's Center Stage joins these other theaters in the tribute to the Bard with its staging of Twelfth Night. The comedy, which will run from April 21 to May 3, is being directed by Bernie Hyatt of New York.

This production of Shakespeare in the round should prove to be something of a novelty by present theater standards. However, it is also more authentic to true Elizabethan conventions because of the similarity to

the peninsular stage of the Globe and the necessary limitations on scenery.

All performances, (Tuesday through Sunday) are priced at \$3.00, except Saturday evenings, which are \$3.80. Student rates of \$1.50 are available for weekdays and matinees.

In a more modern vein, Elyakum Shapira will conduct a Baltimore Symphony pop concert on April 18 at the Civic Center. The program will celebrate the 75th anniversary of baseball with appropriate music.



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CU Succumbs to Action Of Several Hound Batmen

By John O'Shea



Jack Sweeney meets the ball.

Greyhound hurlers Howard Murray and Relmond Van Daniker threw 18 strikeouts while the team collected 18 hits against Catholic University last Friday on the way to a 14-4 diamond victory.

This game was the first Mason-Dixon contest for Loyola and brought the Hounds' overall record to 2-1. CU's Cardinals opened up big in the first inning with two unearned runs driven in on Bill Jepson's single to right. Loyola got one back in their half of the inning as John Campbell's base hit to left drove in the walking Jim Snyder.

From the second inning to the seventh the Cardinals did not score. Soph righthander How Murray picked up the win by pitching the first four innings, striking out eight, giving up four hits, and walking none. Lefty Rel Van Daniker worked the last five, fanning ten, allowing one hit but walking five men.

Focus

On Sports

By Dan Whalen

This week "Focus" falls on senior cinderman, Charlie Cherry.

As co-captain of this year's track team, Charlie seeks to better his 5' 10" in the high jump. Charlie has evidenced nothing but constant improvement since he joined the track team at Loyola.

At Mt. St. Joe's high school, Charlie played varsity basketball. Due to working conflicts, his collegiate basketball playing has been limited to intramurals. As a member of the Polar Bears, he has been instrumental in their winning two consecutive intramurals championships.

Not restricted to merely physical activity, Charlie claims top honors in the English program with a 3.52 average. Additional academic honors include membership in Alpha Sigma Nu, the Literary Society of Loyola, and the History Academy.

Post graduate plans for Charlie include possible study at the University of Edinburgh.

Hound hitters came to life in the bottom of the second in scoring five runs in the process of batting around. Mike Elliot's two-run single to center was the most productive blast, but the most powerful was Snyder's left-field double.

The Greyhounds got three more in the third, highlighted by Murray's two run single. Another two crossed the plate in the fourth as Bill Falkenhahn drove in Bob Rossi and Jack Sweeney with the first of his two left field doubles.

Serving Ends In Eighth

The Cardinals' two unearned runs in the eighth and Loyola's solo in their half of the same inning concluded the scoring for the day.

Last Tuesday and Wednesday the Hound Nine played their next three Mason-Dixon games. On Tuesday they entertained Hopkins and on Wednesday participated in a twin bill in Washington at American University.

On Monday the Hounds travel to Westminster to take on the Green Terrors of Western Maryland.



By Bernie Vondersmith

Ben Roth, president of the newly formed Championship Sports Incorporated, has announced that top-flight basketball in double-header contests will come to Baltimore's Civic Center next season.

Eleven outstanding college basketball squads, including four which participated in recent post-season tournaments, will be among the contestants. In making the announcement, Mr. Roth said, "We are proud of the role we are playing in bringing major college basketball to Baltimore, and feel we are offering collegiate fans a top-calibre schedule."

American University will open the card against Villanova on December 10 and in the second game of that evening the Naval Academy will be pitted against Duke University. The second double header on December 17 will match Mt. St. Mary's and Manhattan College in the opener. Penn State challenges NYU in the second game.

The most important game on the schedule, however, will feature intense local rivalry, as the Hounds take on their arch-rivals from Emmitsburg. This battle has taken place on our campus for years; a new interest may be aroused by this move downtown. Large seating capacity will provide an almost perfect viewing range.

Championship Sports is busily planning for ticket distribution centers in the downtown and suburban areas, as well as on college campuses throughout the state. A full-scale program of promotion will begin in the near future.

Intramurals

By Mario Musotto

The Polar Bears won their second intramural championship in four years with a come from behind victory in the closing seconds over the Mavericks, 49-46.

The Bears blasted off to a 15-7 first quarter lead on the strength of their fast break and John Campbell's shooting. In the second quarter Charlie Cherry controlled both boards as the Polar Bears extended their lead to sixteen points. John Egan hit two shots at the close of the half to move the score to 29-17.

The Mavericks got hot in the third period and ran ten straight points to narrow the Polar Bear lead to five points. At the end of the third quarter the Maverick rally put them only two points down at 36-34.

In the fourth quarter Jack French hit two baskets, Jody Satterfield two foul shots, and Pete Gomsack again hit to put the Mavericks out in front with time running out.

Cherry Paces Bears

With forty-four seconds remaining Charlie Cherry hit the tying basket. A few seconds later Cherry was fouled rebounding and hit the first foul shot. He missed the second but followed his shot and hit a basket. This gave the Bears their three point margin.

Jody Satterfield paced the Mavericks with 17; Pete Gomsack had 12 tallies. Charlie Cherry was high man for the Bears by tallying 15 points and snatching all-important rebounds. John Campbell and Ed Burchell followed Cherry with 10 points apiece.

Shoremen Rout Hounds; Penn St. Here Tomorrow

By Stan Hellmar

A stronger and deeper Washington College ten topped the Loyola lacrosse team 15-2 at Chestertown. The loss, following victories over M.I.T. and Swarthmore, was the first of the season for the Hounds.

Seconds after the opening faceoff, Washington midfielder Dick Rudolph picked up a loose ball in front of the goal and flipped it in for the score.

The rest of the opening quarter was close, the defense of both teams dominating the action. As a result, there was no further scoring. When the Loyola offense controlled the ball, they moved it well but rarely could get open for a clear shot. Those shots that were fired were saved by Washington's goalie, Dave Johnson.

A disastrous second quarter killed Loyola's hopes for an upset win. Led by attackman Bruce Jaeger, the Washington attack tallied eight times before halftime stopped them.

Near the end of the second period, the Hounds finally broke the ice. Freshman Henry Stewart fed his brother John, who was standing to the side of the goal. Stewart then dodged his defender and scored his fifth goal of the season.

Washington College stretched their 9-1 lead to 12-1 during the third quarter. All Loyola efforts to get back into the game were thwarted by the strong Washington defense led by All-American Bob Pritzlaff.

Both coaches used the last quarter to give younger players needed experience. It was during this period that Hugh Mohler fed Denny Palmer for the second Hound goal.

Injuries

Physically, the Hounds were not up to par. Veteran midfielder Marty Pilachowski sat the game out with a shoulder injury. In addition, two attackmen had injuries; John Skoglin was hampered by a bad ankle and Henry Stewart suffered from a severe rash.

Tomorrow the Hounds play a home game against Penn State here at Evergreen.

The rest of the team's schedule will keep the players busy.



Russ Tontz walks off court with defeated CU opponent.

Cindermen Ruffle Feathers Of Bewildered Bluejays

By Fred Dumser

For the first time in 19 years Loyola's cindermen ran away from the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins and defeated them soundly two Saturdays ago. Outscoring their opponents both on the track, 44-38, and in the field, 31-23, the team put forth a tremendous effort which characterized the entire meet.

Junior Bill Morris' firsts in the broad and triple jumps, added to his seconds in the 440 and the high jump, totalled to the individual high of 16 points. Soph Lew Schaffner won two well-earned victories in the hurdle events, as did Tony Virgilio in the 100 and 220 yard sprints.

Fine showings by dashers Pete Smith and Tony Ryan, middle distance man Sam Amato, who, running for the first time, scored in the 880, and Al Koenig in the two mile run balanced out the Hounds running efforts.

Jays Outmuscled In The Field Events

Loyola outscored the Jays in the field events by capturing four out of six first places. Senior Charlie Cherry scored his second victory of the season over the high jump bar, while teammates Jim Creamer and Steve Register produced a one-two finish in the discus throw, the third and fourth wins came from the jumping antics of Billy Morris.

Catholic University Today

Facing a strong Catholic University team today, the team is in high spirits, hoping to tag another upset victory. Coach Bill McElroy has geared his schedule to bring the team to top condition early in the season.

Three problems still plague Coach McElroy: the lack of experienced runners, the inclement weather, and the general disinterest of the student body. Less than 2% of campus population has shown any interest whatsoever. A large home turnout always contributes to a team victory.



This is happiness.

Hound Netmen Smash Cardinals

By Bob Malko

Loyola's tennis team won its second Mason-Dixon Conference match in as many starts.

Last Saturday the Hounds defeated Catholic University on the Evergreen courts.

Loyola took five of the six singles matches. Russ Tontz won his third straight match. Captain Alex Cummings defeated his opponent, and is making a strong recovery from his ankle injury.

Up and Down

Senior Lou Albert won a tough three set match and has two victories in three starts. Freshman Tom Kelly lost a long three set match to a difficult Catholic University adversary. Tom has been playing well and has a 2-1 overall record.

Sophomore Bob Malko outlasted his CU opponent in his two and a half hour single match.

Junior Bob Kujawa won his match in two hard fought sets. Bob is playing his first season of college tennis this year.

Double Win

Loyola won one and lost one in the doubles matches. Tontz and Albert teamed up to defeat Catholic University's number one team. Tom Kelly and Freshman Joe Esposito lost a three set doubles match. The third doubles team of Kujawa and Malko played to a draw and the match was stopped because of darkness.

The final score for the match was 6-2, giving the Hounds a 2-0 Conference record.

Sunday the Hound netmen will meet a strong Fordham University team at Evergreen at 2 p.m.

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